

Alumni Activities Vary Widely

The holiday season brings with it opportunity to renew friendships and to establish contacts with old acquaintances. During vacation up-to-date information was received about many of the alumni.

Joe Roach, a '57 graduate, is teaching speech and drama in a parochial school outside Dodge City. He recently directed "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Bill Bacon, also a '57 grad, is attending an Episcopalian seminary in Wisconsin.

Murray Lorenzen, specializing in design in his first year at Carnegie Institute of Technology, has worked on sets for a production of "Camille."

Duane Hunt and Gwen Theis aided Southwest Missouri State College in capturing the sweepstakes at the Intercollege Speech Tournament in Oklahoma by winning five first places in the events they entered.

John Hall, who studies at Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Oklahoma, delivered a sermon recently for the Nazarene Church in Carthage.

Betsy Balsley, employed by Bishop's National Bank in Honolulu, lately became a charter member of the new Presbyterian Church of Honolulu.

Walter Baldridge is now pastoring a church in Van Buren, Arkansas.

Eleanor Damer, residing in Bra-

Teachers Compile Reference Sheets

Did teachers cast any funny looks your way just before the Christmas vacation? If so, they were probably rating you on a personal reference sheet.

The faculty evaluates each student on these traits: initiative, promptness, courtesy, industriousness, neatness, and dependability. This information is entered on his permanent record, giving the student four evaluations by graduation.

Commenting on the reference sheets, Dean Maurice Litton said, "Employers who call my office frequently place more value on the reference sheet findings than on grades."

Dr. Lloyd Dryer is in charge of gathering the material.

denton, Florida, teaches two foreign languages at Manatee Junior College.

Ronald Baker and Charles Krokroskia are working for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C. Ronald is in the technical division in a class designed for fingerprint experts. He is residing with a German couple and is learning to speak German.

Bill Rothenbarger teaches in an Albuquerque, New Mexico school.

Richard Kugler is an engineer in Dallas, Texas.

Patricia Crowley is a laboratory technician in Kansas City, Missouri.

Edwin Michael was ordained to the Christian ministry on January 3 in Rowlett, Texas. After February 1, Michael, his wife Louise, and young son Randy will reside in Newkirk, Oklahoma.

Earl Long recently opened a law office in Joplin. He and Mrs. Long, the former Virginia Anderson, announced the birth of a daughter before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Martin of Detroit, Michigan, announced the birth of a son, Thomas Burch, on December 13.

Donna Engle was recently appointed society editor of the Daily Kansan, K.U.

Graduate Seeks Jasper County Office

Johnny Holmes, television broadcaster, recently filed for Jasper County treasurer. Johnny taught at South Junior High for two years. He has been listed in "Who's Who" in the Midwest.

Three Sophomores Win Poetry Awards

Bonnie Cogbill, Nancy Welch, and Jan Austin are among those whose poetry was chosen for publication in the National Anthology of College Poetry. Alan C. Fox, executive secretary of the American College Poetry Society, made the announcement recently. The Anthology is a collection of the best poetry submitted by college students throughout the nation.

All three girls wrote their selections in free verse. Bonnie's poem was entitled "Hunter," Nancy's poem was "The Sea Remains," and Jan's poem was entitled "Portrait of Hopelessness."

Second Semester Routine to Follow Fall Procedure

Day Students Will Enroll Feb. 1-2; Evening Division To Register Jan. 28

Second semester registration plans for both daytime and evening classes were announced last week by Dr. Maurice Litton, who said that all enrollment sessions will be held in the cafeteria, with no food being served.

Registration for day school is slated for Monday, February 1, and Tuesday, February 2, with classes convening Wednesday morning.

Sophomores will register from 9 a.m. until 12, and from 1 p.m. to 4 on Monday. Freshmen will register during the same hours Tuesday. Dean Litton said that similar procedures to those at the beginning of this term will be followed. He also suggested that students will find a conference with their advisor advantageous before registering.

Registration for evening division courses will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 Thursday night, January 28. Classes will begin February 1 and end June 2.

All evening courses carry credit. A schedule listing the subjects available may be obtained from the main office.

J.J.C. students need present no further credentials to enroll. Tuition will be seven dollars per semester hour, registration one dollar, and textbook rental and deposit five dollars per course. Sixty per cent of the textbook rental will be refunded when books are returned.

Three-hour credit classes will meet for three hours once each week, and five hour classes will meet for two and one-half hours twice each week. The classes will start at 6:35 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

Since the cafeteria is to be closed the days of registration, the Y.W.C.A. will sell homemade cookies and candy. The food sale committee is headed by Sue Harter.

Morning Assembly Concludes Religious Observance Week

Don Lawson of Eagle Picher will give the final speech of Religious Emphasis Week the second hour this morning in the auditorium.

Yesterday Rabbi Ernest Jacob of the United Hebrew congregation in Springfield spoke the sixth hour. At the fourth period he met with the Sociology class and at the seventh with the Masterpieces of Literature class.

Father Harter spoke the fifth hour Wednesday. The Chaplain at St. John's Hospital answered questions the fourth and sixth hours.

The Reverend E. Weldon Keckley of the First Community Church delivered a message the fifth hour on Tuesday.

Examinations to Start January 25

Monday, first period classes: 5 hour classes, 8 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. 3 hour classes, 8 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. TT 2 hour classes, 9:50 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. MW or WF 2 hour classes, 10:45 a.m. to 11:35 a.m.

Monday, seventh period classes: 5 hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. 3 hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 1:25 p.m. TT 2 hour classes, 1:30 p.m. to 2:20 p.m. MW or WF 2 hour classes, 2:25 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday, fourth period classes: 5 hour classes, 8 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. 3 hour classes, 8 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. TT 2 hour classes, 9:50 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. MW or WF 2 hour classes, 10:45 a.m. to 11:35 a.m.

Tuesday, sixth period classes: 5 hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.

Cupid's Darts Strike the Targets

Wedding bells chimed in with "Jingle Bells" during the holidays for several students including Sharron Olliver and C. Rex Carter, Jr., and Linda Houchen and Charles Hammer.

The following engagements also became official: Sallye Elliff to Homer W. Miller, Virginia Cramer to Paul Stubblefield, Marcia Kimes to Jack Vincent, Virgil Brill to Missy Hays, Jim Pearl to Karen Thompson, Rolene Spencer to Richard Bush, and Dorothy Meador to Bob Moskop.

Crossroads Ball Committees Lay Groundwork

A valentine theme will highlight the annual Crossroads ball, scheduled for February 12. Plans are progressing rapidly, reports Miss Venus Yount, advisor for the yearbook staff.

Nominations for the queen candidates will be received February 3 and 4. The candidates will campaign for the honors during the following week, with activities culminating in an assembly where skits will be presented in their behalf.

Nancy Merrick will serve as general chairman for the event. Nancy Robson will be in charge of nominations and the assembly; Anita Rouse and Linda Jones, the decorations; Gayle Prigg and Pat-sy Craig, the program.

p.m. 3 hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 1:25 p.m. TT 2 hour classes, 1:30 p.m. to 2:20 p.m. MW or WF 2 hour classes, 2:25 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, second period classes: 5 hour classes, 8 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. 3 hour classes, 8 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. TT 2 hour classes, 9:50 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. MW or WF 2 hour classes, 10:45 a.m. to 11:35 a.m.

Wednesday fifth period classes: 5 hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. 3 hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 1:25 p.m. TT 2 hour classes, 1:30 p.m. to 2:20 p.m. MW or WF 2 hour classes, 2:25 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Thursday, third period classes: 5 hour classes, 8 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. 3 hour classes, 8 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. TT 2 hour classes, 9:50 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. MW or WF 2 hour classes, 10:45 a.m. to 11:35 a.m.

Thursday, eighth period classes: 5 hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. 3 hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 1:25 p.m. TT 2 hour classes, 1:30 p.m. to 2:20 p.m. MW or WF 2 hour classes, 2:25 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Return textbooks: Wednesday, January 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, January 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Receive refunds: Wednesday, January 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, January 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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 Ida Cox, and the Journalism Class

Leap Year Brings Girl President As Current Senate Head Graduates

Nineteen hundred and sixty seems to be the official year for new faces in the presidency, not only in the nation's capital but at Joplin Junior College. At the beginning of second semester, and leap year, Jewell Frownfelter, Senate vice president, will take over the office vacated by President Buddy Ball, who will graduate.

Senate records show that Jewell is the second girl ever to receive this honor at Juco. In 1947 Betty Nugent, also vice president, stepped into Jack Parker's presidential shoes at mid-term. The only other time the office has been re-assigned was in 1951 when President J. R. Chaney went into the service and George Kohler took over.

From Queen Elizabeth to the suffragettes, women have shown their capability. Jewell can do justice to this record. She proved to be quite busy in Webb City High School. Faculty members and the student body selected her in her last year as recipient of the Best Senior Citizen Award.

Impressive 4-H Leadership

In her twelfth year of 4-H work, the lively Juco cheerleader



has a trail of accomplishments in this field. President of her home club for two years and also president of the County Junior Leaders Council a year, she placed first in the state Poultry Judging contest and represented Missouri in the national contest. Jewell was also one of the representatives from Jasper County in the Maid of Milk contest last June.

Smokey, the bear, has nothing on Jewell, who spent most of last summer at camp. Selected for the state Danforth Four Square Boy and Girl Award, the active leader spent two weeks at Lake Michigan at the American Youth Foundation Leadership Center. She also worked for two weeks at the District 4-H camp at Roaring River as recreational director. Here Jewell made use of her love for square dancing. The coed also likes to roller-skate and bowl.

Kept Busy at Juco

Along with her rigorous duties as cheerleader, the Senate vice president belongs to the Y.W.C.A. and the choir. She plans to teach home economics.

When questioned on future plans for the Senate in the new year, Jewell complimented the faculty and present student officers by saying she feels it would be hard to change Junior College much for the better.

"I think it is a fine place to be," she commented.

The future president does hope to be able to get some tangible solution in practice toward the difficult parking problem.

Former President to Pittsburg

The passing of an old year brings new faces and the parting of old friends. Although the wheel of leadership is in competent hands, students will nonetheless miss President Buddy Ball, who after mid-semester graduation will continue his studies at Kansas State College at Pittsburg.

Buddy is a fine example of what can be done with intelligence and hard work. Taking 18 hours his first semester, 21 the second, and 22 his third, he also managed to find time for many other time-consuming projects. While at Juco, the Joplin High School graduate served as Cabinet President, Phi Theta Kappa President and secretary for Circle K, in addition to his Senate duties. (By the way, surely he found some time for a certain dark-haired coed who worked with him in many of his undertakings.)

A Veteran Before College

The stocky football letterman spent two years in the service before coming to Junior College. He

Suggestions To the Editors

Dear Editors:

The personal feature article in the recent edition of The Chart was very appropriate. An article such as this on the accomplishments of outstanding students encourages other students to endeavor to achieve higher things. It also makes the students feel that they are better acquainted with these students; and in a small, yet significant manner, promotes school spirit.

May I suggest that another article of this type be carried on two of the outstanding teachers of the College? There are so many who merit recognition but seldom receive it. I believe an article of this type would be pleasing to both the faculty and the students.

Yours truly,
 (Signed) Elberta Spence

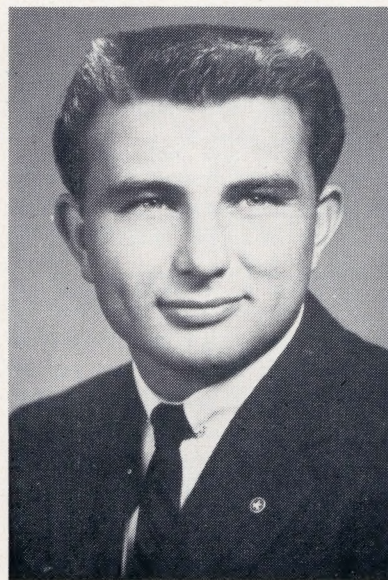
Dear Editors:

The articles which have been written about some of the outstanding students of Joplin Junior College have been extremely interesting. However, I think that some of our faculty members should be commended. There are many excellent instructors about whom a news story could be published. In my opinion, such articles as these could tie a close bond between students and faculty, which would be an aid in the classroom.

Mr. Brietzke, a man of great speech and dramatic talent, would make a fine subject for the first article. Thank you for considering my suggestions.

Yours sincerely,
 (Signed) Barbara O'Hara

Editorial Note: We appreciate these well thought out letters and welcome more. Although we may be unable to follow all suggestions, we will consider them seriously.



was stationed with the Navy at Long Beach on the USS Cacapon. Buddy plans to teach English with a political science minor.

Bud feels that he has gained much at Juco and thanks students for the opportunity to serve them as Senate President. Through this office he was able to see many of his plans realized, especially his pet project, Religious Emphasis Week.

Juco's loss will be K.S.C.'s gain.

The Forward Look

At the start of a new decade and with the increasing prominence of the space age, The Chart staff initiates a new nameplate in keeping with the modern ideas found on its pages. The close of one semester and the beginning of another presents an opportune time for a newspaper, as well as an individual, to make a fresh start.

With the forward look evident in school, community, and nation, a re-evaluation of goals is necessary. Profiting from our personal failures will not mean discarding all the good of the past just as The Chart's old nameplate, "Little Jo," has not been banned completely and will appear again from time to time.

Though often inevitable, change is not always the best solution. The importance lies in knowing when to retain the wisdom of tradition and when to have the courage to try the new. Often a student unhappy in a wrong curriculum understands this and, with the help of an advisor, corrects it at semester registration. A combination of the best of the old and the freshness of the new will equal a successful forward step in any situation.

—N. W.

27 Business Students Receive Certificates

Certificates were awarded by the Gregg Awards Department of McGraw-Hill Book Company to several business students this semester. Instructor Vera Steininger announced the names last week.

Marcia Kimes and Margaret Cooper received shorthand certificates for taking dictation at 120 words per minute for five minutes. Doris Carr, Janet Hall, Sibyl Helton, and Carolyn McCurry also received certificates for 120 words per minute for three minutes. Alice Myers, Katherine Black, Barbara Burlingame, Beatrice Eads, Wilma Mosher, Joyce White, Carolyn McCurry, Doris Carr, Margaret Cooper, Sibyl Helton, and Janet Hall were also awarded certificates. Ninety-five per cent accuracy was required for qualification.

Qualifying for five-minute accomplishment tests by typing on new material for five minutes or

less with only two errors were Katherine Black, Jane Ann Bridges, Doris Carr, Charles Cherry, Sylvia Conrow, Margaret Cooper, Janis Cory, Dottie Cowan, Carrie Crockett, Beatrice Eads, Shirley Gift, Janet Hall, Sibyl Helton, Carolyn McCurry, Alice Myers, Sharon Pogue, Willa Jean Raines, Rose Marie Roberts, Marcia Taunton, Joyce White, and Marjorie Woolard.

Competent Typist Awards were presented to students typing ten minutes on practiced material with five errors or less. Winners were Katherine Black, Jane Ann Bridges, Doris Carr, Sylvia Conrow, Margaret Cooper, Janis Cory, Kerry Crockett, Shirley Gift, Janet Hall, Sibyl Helton, Carolyn McCurry, Wilma Mosher, Alice Myers, Rena Norvell, Sharon Pogue, Rose Marie Roberts, Judith Terry, Treva Townsend, Joyce White, and Marjorie Woolard.

Faith-Understanding-Cooperation

The theme "Faith-Understanding-Cooperation" which has been used throughout this Religious Emphasis Week keynotes the spirit of religion. A faith, devoid of tolerance, which persecutes all opposition is not a faith but a dictatorial oppression.

Why then do some, when asked if they have faith, become righteously indignant and insulted? Many of these same people, if questioned about their prospective faiths, would soon become non-plused over details long forgotten or perhaps never discerned in the beginning. These "critics" are quick to condemn other religions.

John Milton, though stable in his Puritan faith, revered knowledge above all else. In "Areopagitica" he wrote:

"I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary, but slinks out of the race . . ."

To learn about all the world's religions would, of course, be impossible. There are thousands. This fact in itself is humbling. This week has afforded opportunities to observe and discuss principles of a few of the major religions. May the theme become our motto at the beginning of this new decade as we continue in our beliefs, remembering that faith, understanding, and cooperation are all dependent upon each other.

—N. W.

'Years With Ross'

By James Thurber

Although classified as a biography, "The Years with Ross" is not in the traditional form, as vital statistics are mentioned only when necessary. James Thurber relives 24 years of close companionship with Harold Wallace Ross as background for this book. Little mention is made of Mr. Ross's personal life, with most attention given to his editorial relationship with the staff of "The New Yorker" magazine.

The author describes the real and imagined difficulties facing the editor of the newly-formed publication during the 1920 depression.

Thurber's listing of the many famous persons contributing to the little magazine published on East 45th Street gives the impression of a roll call of modern celebrities, including actors, musicians, and politicians in addition to the usual writers and poets.

The author humorously weaves Ross's search for an editorial assistant into the book and tells of the many men attempting this job. All were unsuccessful, probably because the editor's requirements were too strict.

As Thurber develops the portrait, The New Yorker Editor worried about the accuracy of his reporters, questioning the location of buildings, the names of hotels and businesses, and the location of any proper name. He feared the artists were copying cartoons and pictures from other publications, so he collected a file of more than twenty thousand ideas previously used.

Completing the picture, Thurber shows that this man, who published a first-rate weekly magazine on a smaller budget than many second-rate weekly newspapers, could also be very naive about financial matters. A private secretary of seven years service absconded with \$71,000 of Mr. Ross's personal funds.

Anyone with a knowledge of Thurber, Mr. Ross, or editors will enjoy this book. It is written in a humorous vein and illustrated with drawings by the author.

—Reviewed by Allene Strecker

They Eat and Learn

Demonstration Talks Provide Tasty, Colorful Tidbits



Dennis Gilbert explains how he made the candy covered church to fellow speech students Diana Tharp, Maxine McNeeley, and Kaare Gjeruldsen whose projects are on the table.

Would you like to be in a class where you could sample cake, sandwiches, and other delicious goodies and at the same time learn new and interesting information ranging from how to paddle a canoe to waxing a car properly? Contrary to popular belief, such a class does exist right here at J.J.C.

Just ask any of Mrs. Grace Mitchell's speech students. They'll report that during the demonstration speech, at least, they gleaned new techniques and enjoyed various tasty morsels. The speech instructor says that the demonstration speech "encourages the speaker to use bodily actions and gestures to help him communicate with the audience."

Most of the class members agreed with Kaare Gjeruldsen who remarks, "Having something to work with makes gestures come naturally." The sophomore employed bodily activity in his talk by showing the class how to wax an automobile, using the trunk lid of his hot rod. He vows he enjoyed this speech more than previous ones.

Diana Tharp also says she felt more freedom of expression and had more fun in preparing her subject than in any speech thus far. She demonstrated how to make a soapy pup from a wash cloth, bar of soap, yarn and ribbons.

Dennis Gilbert's unique project consisted of a candy church fashioned from corrugated cardboard. Using fluffy white frosting, he trimmed the cake with various kinds of candy. The freshman substantiated the idea that demonstration speeches improve techniques and provide enjoyment.

Maxine McNeeley, who made a cup and saucer planter for her project, maintains that gestures came more easily for her because the speech was more informal than preceding efforts.

After Mrs. Mitchell asserted that "Being a good audience is as much a part of speech class as being a good speaker," several in the audience were queried as to their reactions.

The majority concurred that the demonstration speech was the most popular to date. As to the reason for its popularity, five people mentioned that the audience learned new things to apply personally. Those people include Mi-

chael Banks, Don Montee, Ailene Plummer, Kaare, and Maxine.

Diana and Dennis, on the other hand, assumed that the serving of food was the leading factor in the popularity of the demonstration talks. Diana further noted that fewer people cut class during this speech session.

When asked how present semester speeches compared with those in past years, Mrs. Mitchell observed that more variety and informality marked this semester's speeches. She also commented that more people picked subjects dealing with the preparation and serving of food.

Probably the class members will admit that a little food is a welcome morale booster, especially right before lunch time, though they do not learn speaking techniques by eating alone.

Young Democrats Hear Recordings

The Young Democrats listened to recordings of American historical events occurring from 1919 to 1949 at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Mary Kirk Kelly on December 17. John Barbie furnished records of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the crash of the Hindenburg, and the voices of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Will Rogers, and Al Smith.

Like to Write? Schedule Journalism

Any student interested in the publication of a newspaper is hereby invited to join The Chart staff next semester. Meetings will be held during the third period each Friday in Room 310.

If interested in a better understanding of news media or an editorial position, enroll in the Survey of Journalism class which meets the third period Monday and Wednesday. Editors are chosen from people who have had the course.

Turner Explains Computer Details To Engineers Club

Fred Turner told the Engineers Club and their guests last Tuesday about some current usages of computers. He said, "Computers are most important in finding the trajectory of an unidentified missile, a task which man cannot do fast enough to avoid danger."

"Computers are used in all phases of industry because of their speed and efficiency," the local representative of the IBM Company explained. He pointed out that they are especially helpful in computing financial reports, and in accounting and payroll departments.

In reply to the question of machines replacing men, Turner stated: "Computers do arithmetic only. Man must know the principles involved, and be able to set up the problem for the machine. Computers can out-think man only when trial and error methods are used to solve a problem."

Government Classes Hear Business Men On Civic Question

Preceding the recent city election in which the present form of government was retained, Richard Craig and John Martin discussed the issue before state government classes. Both said that the adoption of a new charter was unnecessary.

In refuting arguments of the Citizens' Committee for a mayor-council form of government, Craig stated that city government is the work of an expert and not a "good-time Charlie." Both men expressed the view that good government is based on efficiency and not political partisanship.

Instructor Kenneth Johnson said that members of the opposition, the Citizens' Committee, were also invited to speak to the classes but failed to appear.

After hearing Martin's speech, Student Senate President Buddy Ball appeared on KODE-TV and gave his reasons for voting to keep the present charter.

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Love Records Knockout in First Ring Outing on Comeback Road

J. D. (Stormy) Love, a 209-pound Joplin heavyweight with knockout drops in either hand, successfully returned to ring competition December 10 by knocking out St. Louis heavyweight Rufus Jones in the second round of a scheduled 10-round double main event at Memorial Hall.

In the other main event on the four-match card, Wee Willie Morton of San Jose, California, floored Henry (Doc) Savage of Chicago three times in the fifth round to record a technical knockout.

Love, a student at Joplin Junior College, had trouble corralling the elusive Jones in the first round. Jones resembled a track star as he backpedaled to escape Love's powerful rights. The St. Louis pugilist twice slipped to the canvas to elude Stormy's attack.

Midway in the second round, Love cornered Jones in the west corner of the ring. A hard right to the midsection and a left hook to the jaw spelled the finish for Jones and the match.

Jones failed to rise after being counted out and the ring physician Dr. John L. Beatie was summoned for an examination. At first it was thought that Jones had suffered a concussion, but after a few minutes delay the St. Louis product managed to walk, under his own power, to the dressing room. The knockout went into the

record books at 2:05 of the second round.

Morton, 138 pounds of fury, made short work of Savage in the final match. Morton currently is a contender to the throne of Welterweight Champion Don Jordan.

Two other attractions appeared on the local card. Ray "Old Folks" Augustus, 174, of Topeka, Kansas, knocked out Tiger Joe Davis, 172, in the fourth round of the second fight. In the opening bout, Jerry Morales, 129, of Kansas City scored a unanimous decision over Nick Haywood, 132, also of Kansas City.

Immediately after the final fight, Kansas City promoter Max Yeagain offered Love a \$300 contract to meet Augustus at a later date. Also a Kansas City group offered welterweight titleholder Jordan \$50,000 to fight Morton next summer at Kansas City for the championship.

To date, neither fighter has accepted his offer.

Local Cagers Triumph Over Parsons, 86-82

The J.J.C. Lions set a fast pace Tuesday, December 8, and overcame a 5 point deficit to defeat the Parsons Junior College Cardinals, 86 to 82. The Lions hit 70 per cent of their free throws.

Jim Hayslip, 5-11 guard from Carthage, took scoring honors for Joplin with 33 points. Hayslip hit 13 field goals and seven free throws. Jimmy White, 5-8 guard, tossed 11 field goals and two free tosses for a total of 24 points.

Let's Back Lions Against Scotties Saturday Night

Tomorrow night the basketball team will play a conference game with the Highland Kansas Scotties at 8 o'clock in Joplin's Memorial Hall. This is a good chance to show Juco sportsmen that our school spirit is not lacking and that they need not perform before empty stands game after game.

Coached by Douglas Landrith, the squad will make their second defense of the conference crown. The Lions won the championship last year with a 9-1 record. It was their third conference championship in four years.

The team has a record of six wins and four losses this year, and this home conference game affords everyone an opportunity to attend and cheer.

White Sparkles In J.J.C. Cagers' Tilt With K. C.

Paced by the 25-point sharp-shooting of Guard Jimmy White, the J.J.C. Lions won their initial test in the Interstate Conference basketball schedule, downing the Kansas City Kansas Blue Devils, 65-57, on the Memorial Hall hardwoods, Saturday, January 9.

Although the Lions were off to roaring starts in both the first and second half, and at the outset appeared headed toward running away and hiding from the visitors, they found the Blue Devils to be stretch runners. In both periods the visitors closed in fast on the home town quintet.

The Green and Gold sped to a 10-2 lead in the opening minutes and lengthened it to 26-12 before the Kansans pulled themselves together.

By halftime the Blue Devils trailed by only 32-31.

J.J.C. Lions Place Second In Interstate Conference Tourney

After notching a pair of victories, Doug Landrith's Joplin Junior College Lions went down to defeat at the hands of a taller Fairbury squad, 75-64, in the finals of the annual Interstate Conference basketball tournament December 11 at Highland, Kansas.

The Lions rolled past Trenton, 87-61, in the first game of the tourney. Jimmy White captured game scoring honors with 28 points. Larry Keeling scored 15 markers, and Jim Hayslip added 12 points to the Lions' total.

In the second game, Hayslip sank a jump shot with three seconds left as the Lions turned back Kansas City, Kansas, 63-61. The lead changed hands several times before the Lions finally moved out in front for the final time.

Jerry Brewer stole the ball from a Kansas City defender late in the final period, and the Lions played for one last shot. Hayslip took the ball in the corner and as the final seconds ticked off on the clock, his shot split the cords for the victory.

Hayslip paced Joplin scorers

Lions Lose Out To Coffeyville

The Coffeyville Junior College Red Ravens drove to an early lead Wednesday, January 6, and went on to whip Coach Doug Landrith's Lions, 87-67, in a non-conference basketball game at Coffeyville. The Lions couldn't seem to bring their shooting up to par. It was the fourth loss in nine outings for the J.J.C. cagers.

with 19 points. White tallied 13 points, and Keeling added 11.

Fairbury's 6-6 pivot, Dave Mann, gathered 24 points as the Nebraska Bombers rolled to their first Interstate title. The Bombers were guests of the six-team circuit.

Hayslip bucketed 19 points; White 16 and Davey Crockett collected 14 points for Joplin.

Lions Whip Chanute By Expert Shooting

The Lions came back after a bad start Monday, December 14, to turn back the Chanute, Kansas, Juco Black Panthers, 71-68. The victory was the fifth in eight games for the Lions of Coach Doug Landrith.

The Lions made a series of mistakes, but the fine shooting of Jim Hayslip, Jimmy White, and Larry Keeling made up for the errors. Hayslip topped the squad in scoring with 25 points. White was next with 18, and Keeling scored 15 tallies and led the Lions in rebounds.

After furious action by both teams, the first half ended with Chanute leading, 35-31. The Lions started the second half with six straight tallies, however, giving them a 43-35 advantage. The Lions stayed ahead after that, ending the game three points ahead of the Panthers.

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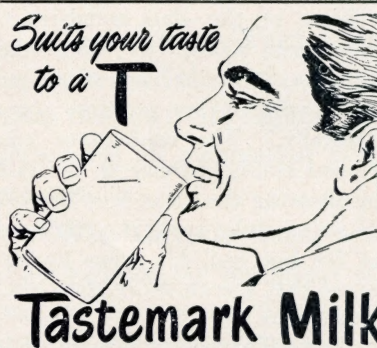
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